Lac has been removed. This was done to carry out the policy of General Bragg, to give a deomerat his place.

June 1 is aurounced as a red-letter day for the democracy. At that time there will be a general movement all along the line, and many democrats will be made happy; but many others will not be in a mood to rejoice.

It is a compliment to the United States as well as a very high honor to Senator Edmunds that he has been called upon to testify on points of American law before the British house of tords. He will shortly proceed to London in response to the summons.

Monaco is the greatest gambling den in the world. In the gilded halls of that city fortunes are lost and won every night, and notwithstanding the sad wrecks that are made of fortunes and character, the games still go on. There have been 54 suicides in that place this spring. Women as well as men throw the cards, and women as well as men fall victims to misfortune. The last spicido occurred last week. A widow who had lost a large fortune at play, poisoned her only child, a beautiful girl of fourteen years, and then blew out her own brains. Over one thousand suicides have been committed in that city during the past few years.

A bitter quarrel has arisen among the St. Louis authorities on the question of who shall appoint a man to go to New Zealand to bring back the murderer Maxwell. The police commissioners named a man, whom the governor is said to have approved, and now the state at. torney kicks. From this distance it looks as if some one should kink the attorney. What St. Longs ought to want is the prompt return, conviction and punishment of the criminal, and the man who opposes legal technicalities to accom-

plishing that result ought to be effectu-

ally retired.

There seems to be no end to the excuses for divorce in this country. Among the old causes were infidelity, incompatibility, desertion, cruelty, habitual drunkonness, and some others; but Sun Francisco furnishes the latest ground on which a divorce has been granted. Dr. Souddbery was a surgeon in the United States navy. He had a beautiful and accomplished young wife. During his absence, which was sometimes protracted, she studied medicine, became a homeopathist and began a successful practice. On his return from a cruise the doctor tound his graduated wite in a homeopathic dispensary, attending a patient. The doctor said: "So the pellet peddling ignoramuses have roped you in, have they?" She replied: "Don't be rude my dear," and proceeded to administer her little panaceas. "You're a quack!" roured the husband. "You're a butcher' soreamed the wite. And so the little white pellets were the cause of the doctor taking his wife to the court, and finally the sugar-conted pills separated them forever.

The war of rates is now going on among the main lines between New York and Chicago. It looks very much as though rates would go down very low during the season. The railway people

Brace Will Not Quit Politics. On his return from a cruise the doctor

during the season. The railway people any that passengers cannot be carried one cent a mile; the distance by the New Tork Central is 980, inites and by the Pennsylvania 922. The Central, controlled Vanderbilt, is interested in keeping the rate flows, the design being to force the West Shore to sell out to the Central as a measure of self-preservation. The Pennsylvania is disposed to keep the rate up as much as possible, as it declines to do business at a losing figure. The officers say they would rather suspend their trains than lose money. The Ponnsylvania has just reduced its emigrant rate to \$1 from New York to Chicago, in order to beat the rival companies, which it accuses of having violated their agreements and made secret contracts with steamship lines. As the Pennsylvana is now running out train-loads of 800 to 1,000, and sometimes train-loads of 800 to 1,000, and sometimes the penson whom Congressman Springer has selected to be postmaster is W. H. Clendenin, of The State Register, but the 1,600 emigrants, packing them in like surdines, it can manage to a little morthan meet expenses at the SI rate. The first-class rate on the "Onicago" limited" express on the Pennsylvania is \$25, and \$20 on the "new Chicago express" leaymg Now York at 6 p m. daily, and are rnnning full every day.

The seventeen-year locusts are appearing in vast numbers in some of the oastorn states. But many of them are still wearing what are termed their "jackets." By a careful provision of nature the seventeen-year visitor, when he crawls up to the surface through his carefullypacked and comented hole and comes out, has a dark incket which envelopes him and which he ingeniously throws off after a few warm days. Those who have studied the habits of the seventeen-year locast, say that the "jacket" is a great enoumbrance, and he is not a full-fledged locust, ready for business until he gets out of it. It seems that the creatures, in their larve state, are particularly susceptible to cold and moisture. (Accordingly, through their seventeen-year sleep, they keep very far under ground, and as they begin to work their way up and out of their dark subterranean retreuts moisten their chambers with something that appears to make it water proof. Their ilual appearance is often postponed on account of the weather. But in plowing and otherwise many of them have been prematurely turned up, and after getting some sustenance by hanging on to roots as is their wont they have determined to "go higher" and have gone up trees. In a few cases the sun has dried them enough so that they have been able to

The republican posturaster of Fond du the more sun for the drying process en-lao has been removed. This was done ables the insect to unfold his wings and styles are clever, worthy young gentlemen, and have congratulations upon their fortune.—From the Sarannah passed in any great numbers in the west peared in any great numbers in the west though they are more numerous in Illinois than in any other state.

POLITICAL GOSSIP:

A SADNESS SITS ON THE FACE OF BAYLISS HANNA

Movements of Illinois Democrats at the Capital-Register Brace Will Raise Cotton-Manning at New York -Wants a Postoffice.

Washington City, May 27.—It is said that Bayliss W. Hanna, of Indiana, can not reconcile himself to his disappointment at being compelled to, resign the Persian mission for one to the South American state. It was at first supposed he had abundoned it in consequence of his wife's delicate health, and, indeed, this may really be the case. But he shakes his head sadly whenever the subject is mentioned, and then proceed to give his auditors a description of Perison reminers and cu-tom, with a more avoid his as if he had spont years in the come by. He has read everything about Perda to could that

since bis appointment, and it is said, made and which, it will to remaintered, cost this government soveral thousand dellars to liquidate. But the judge only looked when and said he had that thing all fixed; that he

was no such blank idiot as Bonjamin.

The Indianians here tell a joke on the judge in connection with his application for a foreign mission. Dan Voorbess asked him

what lie wanted.

"Well, Daniel," raplied the judge, in his slow, deliberate manner, "I want some place where the duties are light. I feel the need of a rest badly."

of a rest badly."

"Good God! Bayliss," exclaimed Voorliess, with characteristic emphasis. "You've been doing nothing but rest ever since I first mot you, and that's forty years ago."

Manning Conferring with Tilden. New York, May 27,—Socretary Manning is at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He is worried so by office-hunters that he does not dare leave his apartments, and can not even get to the dining-room for his meals. Beginning at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning there was a constant stream of callers for him, and two messengers were constantly employed run-ning with cards from the clark's desk to the Manning parlors, returning with the same answer "engaged."

answer "engaged."

Mayor Grace, ox-Mayor Cooper, Congressman Merriman, Hubert O. Thompson, and Gen. Martin T. McMahen, were admitted at the same time, and as both the latter gontlemen are candidates for collector of this post it is presumed that something about that office was discussed. Mr. Manning has twice visited Mr. Tilden since Saturday, and it is understood his business hero is to seek the views of party leaders as to the best course to pursue in making ap-

WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.-Register of from New York to Chicago for less than the Treasury Bruce says he has no idea when his successor will be appointed, innmuch as his resignation was tool red to take offset at the will of the pressions. Mr. Bruce, who has accumulated a com-fortable fortune since his entrance into public life, will return to Mississippi and on-gage in the planting of cotton. His fam-ily will reside in this city. He says be has no intention of abandoning politics, and as his district, although now regree ented by a Democrat, is overwhelmingly Republican, it is not improbable that he will be a candi-date for congress part was date for congress next year. He does not bollove the president will appoint a colored man as his successor, although one or two

negroes of decided ability have been men-tioned in that connection. The Springfield, Ills., Postotics. Springfield, Ris., May 27.—Considerable activity was noticeable Tuesday among local Democratic politician, growing out of the desire to get possession of the Springmeans at command which have been pre-sented to the powers at Wadington are not sufficient to procure the removal of the in-

Wants a Special Inspection WASHINGTON CITY, May 27 -- A Massachusetts man, who is one of a number of

chusatts man, who is one of a number of confestants for a postoffice, writes as follows to Gen. Vilas:

If you are guided by what my opponents any about me you will think I ought to be in fail, but if you will send a special inspector to inquire of my fellow-citizens, you will find me regarded as a saint. Suppose you do this before making a selection.

Must Be a "Phat" Situation. WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—Thoro are now 204 applications on file at the state de-partment for the position of consul general at Paris. The list includes many names that have been mentioned in connection with other and higher missions,

Civil Service Examination. WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—On Wednes, day, June 3, Judge Thoman, of the civil service commission, will be in Chicago to conduct an examination of applicants for pos tions in the postoffice department.

Drew Prize Tickets. WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—The president appointed the following western postmasters: J. P. Keller, at Laramis City, W. T.; A. L. Downard, at Marengo, Iowa;

James E. Kackley, at Vincennes, Ind. Knights Templar Parade.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 37.—The thirty-second annual parade and conclave of Knights Tomplar of Penhsylvania, took place here Tuesday. The weather was all that could be desired, and every brain brought handreds of visitors to the city so that by the time the line of march was formed, all the sidewalks on the principal streets were literally packed with people. The city was gayly decorated. After the parade the grand commandery met for business. ess, after a welcome by the mayor.

Struck by Two. Young Savannahians Yesterday it was developed that one-fifth of ticket No. 59,075, in the Lousiana split their jackets in the back, which they do by gradually tearing a rent with of Savannah, Messes. John W. Haywood their hind legs. After this is done a lit- and L. M. Verdery, who have secured for

Evening Times, April 19th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eddington, of Janes-esvill, called on friends in this place last

-Little May Collins who has been dangerously sick is now getting better.

Misses Lels and Georgia Gove, of Fulton, visited in this place a few days

fulton, visited in this place a new days last week.

—Miss Toot Lackner, has been spending n few days with her friend Georgia Soofield.

—Mr. Martin, of Marshall will rout the McChesney mill the ensuing year. He and Mrs. Little's family are welcome to Indian Early.

Indian Ford.

-News came to us Sunday that a lit-

-- Nows came to us Sunday that a littie boy in walking across the rail road
bridge had fallen through and was
drowned. It proves to be the fifteen
year old son of Henry Dickson, who lives
near Edgerton.
-- Dr. Willard McChesney, of Wauconde Illusia and Mr. Laby Humahay. da, Illinois, and Mr. John Humphrey, a popular druggist of that place, have been spending a tew days with relatives and friends | ere. The doctor was ac-companied by his wife and little so. Harry, who will remain at her old home in Edgerton several weeks.

-The young ladies here wish to thank — The young ladges here wish to thank a special visit to Chicago to talk with a be Emerald Grove correspondent for an gentleman who had traviled extensively in contrait Asia and the gent Some one asked the judge how he graphed to avoid the reception which was given to Mr. Benjamin mon his arrival in Profe.

— The young ladges here wish to thank a special growth a liden given them in last week's items. It was in regard to the crazy quilt being made at that place, to be sold for the henefit of the church. One has already been commenced here for the band boys. They deserve a great deal gf help, and it is to be hoped that the cuilt, when fintished, will bring them a soug little sum

LOCAL MATTERS.

Spreial Notice.

I have moved my office and residence to No. 83 South Peoris street, west side. I shall continue a general practice and prescribe to all diseases flesh is heir to. Dr. J. S. LANE, Late surgeon Third Wis. Vol. Cav.

Ohicago, Ill., May 12th. \$10,000 to loan in sums to suit, and at

O. E. Bowles. low rate. Light and heavy herness, lap robes and orse clothing at Jas. A. Fathers.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, May 25, 1885.\*
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per eack. WHEAT—Winter 70Z1900; good to best spring 65@85c; common to fair, 80@70 HYE—In good request at 63@70c per 60 lbs. BUOKWHEAT—45@50c \$ 52 lb.

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chantable, J-IVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,61@3.80, per. 100 lb: cattle \$3 80@\$1 00

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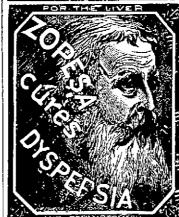
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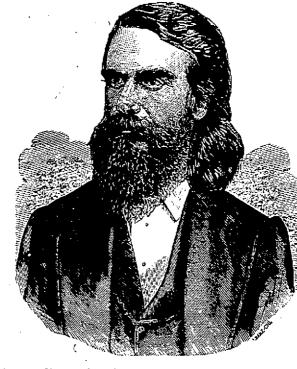
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A REMARKABLE TESTIMONIAL OF RIS SUCCESS. .

A HEMARKABLE TESTIMONYAL OF KIS SUCCESS.

from the Burlington (lows) Hawkeye.

Burlington, lows, March 21, 1878—For the benefit of those who think their discases incurable, I would like to state my case. I was afflicted with chronic rheamatism since September, 1871, suffering the most intense pain; my spine and kinneys were affected; a sharp, cutting pain in my left lung and side, as though a kinife was thrust through them; cramps in the stomach logs and eet; soreness in the stomach and vomiting eyerything I at: dizziness in the stomach logs and set is of the stomach and vomiting eyerything I at: dizziness in the head, liver complaint and thronic distriboes, which finally chosed in drops, feet swellow so i could not have my boots on for nearly two months, and for some time could not get out of bed without help; for four months I had lost all hipse of ever being belped, and the physicisms and their friends said I would not live through the month of blarch. I had been treated by the best physicisms—the three principal physicisms of Reckel, one of fort Madison, two of Gale, burg, I linious, one physician of Barlington, and the most eminent physician of Barlington, and the most eminent physician of St. Louis, Missouri, and had spent over four hundred dollars, all to no purpose, and I gradually graw works all the time until Jannary Zhi, 187d, and weighted only 91 pounds when I employed Dr. S. Clay fodd, of Fort wayne, and am hopy to say from the first done of his medicine, I stenaity gained in health and strength and am now able to be about and see to my business, and weight? Dounds.

MESCALSON Testimonials.

Madison Testimonials.

From the Western Farages, of Madison. Feb. 27. Heart complaint, etc., is helped at last: "I have been under the treatment of Dr. S. Clay Todd, at the Pioneer Hotel. Misuson, Wis., since Feb. 5th, and I am pleased to say that I have found great relief. My complaints were heart discusse, shortness of breath, etc., from which I suffered many years."

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Respectfully.

Poynette; Columbia Co., Wis., Feb. 24, 1885.

Editor of the POYNETTE PRESS. RECOVERING FROM PARALYSIS.

From the Madison, Wis., DEMOGRAY, March 8th, 1885: My daughter, aged 18, has had paralysis two years. She could not rise from her chair or stand alone. She was been under the treatment of Lr. S. Chay Todd, at the Ploneer hotel, stadeon, s.nee Janaary 10, and has gradually improved, and now she can rise from her chair without assistance of any kind. Respectfully, PLETER WILLIAMSON.

Lake View, Dane country Wis., March 7, 1885.

From the Madisin Demograt of Feb. 14. Will you kindly allow me a little space in your columns to teatify to the efficient professional services and skirt of Dr. S. Clay Todd. I saw his advertisement in your paper and applied to him for teatment for my wife. She about been saffering for fifteen long years with liver complaint, kidney discusse and dropsical tendencies. I have tried the best medical skill to be had, but to no purpose. Dr. Todd has been treating resince the 2th of Junuary. She at once began to improve and is now practically a well woman. I thank God and Dr. Todd and what overy saffering human being to know it, any postolic) address is Madison, Wis., and any one desiring further facts can address me.

Very Truly, WM. M., LEONARD.

Hetel, Janeaville, Wis,

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ROARING, DISCHARGES DEAFNESS CURED BY PROF. S. CLAY TODD, I am being treated for Deafness by Dr. S. Clay Todd, and am improving in hearing. JOHN McGRATH, Milwaukes, Wis.

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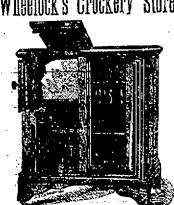
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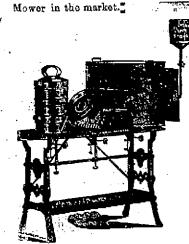


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REBEL RIEL'S DEFENSE

THE HALF-BREED LEADER MAKES AN EXPLANATION.

To Criticises the Roman Catholic Clergy for Blowing Hot and Cold-A Movement for Settlers' flights-No Help from Funians.

REGINA, N. W. T., May 27.—Riel, who is lying in jail here, has been interviewed. He is a man of average height, and his locks hanging down to his shoulders, compled with his somewhat scarred face and diapidated dress, give him an uncouth ap-pearance. He is just 40 years old. He talks with perfect coolness, and discusses all sub-jects with a freedom and intelligence that remove all doubt as to his reported sanity. From a rambling conversation held with him he gave the impression that his belief was of the Unitarian stamp, and also implied was of the Unitarian stamp, and also implied that he had thrown over his Romish adherence. His object doubtless is to coerce the Romish church to take up his causa, or elso he is making a strong bid for the support and protoction of the ultra-Protostanta. He claims his desire in the reform movement, as he calls it, was two-fold, the first object being to free the people of the Row World from the yoke of Rome, and the second being to redress the political grievances of the half-breeds of the northwest. Being asked if he over expectant to succeed against the gov-

ever expected to succeed against the government in rebellion, he said: "No, not by warfare; but I hoped to make such a movewarare; out I noped to make such a move-mont as would frighten the government and tring terms out of it, as we had not been properly treated. In counsel we laid our plans to capture Maj. Crozier and the mounted police under him. If we could capture and hold as prisoners a large body of men, we could then dictate our own terms to the government. Then followed Buckeye Lawn Mowers,

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Mayor in the market to make a bold dash and capture 100 or so and play the same game with the govern-ment. This is why we did not cut the wires or raid the stores. I thought we would have or raid the stores. I thought we would now occasion to use the wires, and so decided to let them stand. I knew porfectly well we could not maintain a fight against a large military force, and did not want to. I made no preparations for that contingency. I was opposed to the Fish Creek buttle in the country of the countr

council, but Dumont, who was its advocate, carried his point. I wanted to fight at Gabriel Crossing instead, as I deemed that a better fight could be made from that Dotter upon of the strength?"

"What was your fighting strength?"

"About 500, 140 of whom were Indians."

"Did you incite the Indians to rise?"

"Mid you melts the indians to rest."

"Yes; I sent a courier to them informing them or my position and urging them to join us. I expected to be joined at Entouche by a large body of Indians or my men would not have held out so long. The Indians disappointed us and acted treacherously."

"Did you fight yourself."

"Cortally: see here," and he exhibited

"Did you fight yoursoit."
"Certainly: see hore," and he exhibited his slouch hat through which one or two builts had penetrated. "I was in the Fish Crock fight and had a narrow escape. A shell burst within three feet of me."
"Was there any truth in the report of
your working with the Fenians?"

your working with the Fenians?"

"No; I feared they would do more harm than good; but when we saw our case was growing hopeless, as we were being hemmed in by the troops, the council wrote a proclamation, which it was resolved to send by runner to Montana, appealing to the Irishmen to come and assist us. The proclamation was to have been published in the newspapers, but the troops had crushed us before we could do anything."

"Were the priests friendly to you?"

"They were not, and they were. They in-

"They were not, and they were. They in-sisted on our being submissive to them. They were against our trying to redress our own grievances. Ever since the doctrine of sisted on our being submissive to them. They were against our trying to redress our own grlevances. Ever since the dectrine of the lufallibility of the pope was propounded they have been very tyrannical. They did not wish the people to do anything, but the priests to do all. If they had been with them. They were in favor of fighting for the priests, but not for the people. They used a double-sigged sword. They turned the people against them because they neutroned the people against them because they neutroned them. The priests seek power for themselves, not the good of the people. They are against Protestants, both politically and religiously. They are removed was now protected to the poople against them because they are against Protestants, both politically and religiously. They are removed was now protected to the poople against them because they are against Protestants, both politically and religiously. They are removed was now protected to the control of the market questions on the board of trade to day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 June, 20 pened 22%c, closed 32%c, closed 32%c

the people. They are against Protestants, both politically and religiously. They are against me now—not because I rabelled, but because I did not succeed in helping them." "The pueple compelled me to do so. I told them last winter that our bill of rights had done its work, and they should let me go back to Montana. They would got all that was just in due time. They said I could not go away. The matter was stirred up and I was not the ringligader. must fight it out. I was not the ringleader.
They obliged me to lead them in the fight
But that matter will, no doubt, be tried in
a court of law, when the truth will come

out."
"Will the people fight any more?"
"I think not. I told them to give up their arms and surrender. I surrendered myself to Gen. Middleton."
"Why did not the Indians join you?"
"They would have done so had not Ottor attacked them. That disconcerted their account of their contemplated.

"They would have done so had not Ottor attacked them. That disconcerted their plans and prevented their contemplated junction."

"Why did you rebel!"

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"We did not rebel—we defended and maintained rights which we enjoyed, and had neither forfeited nor sold. The half-breeds of the territories are the owners of the soil they occupy. They have an interest in the country with which they have an equitable arrangement made for their interests. They defend themselves. They stand on the rights they enjoyed before the transfor. They stand to-day just where they were thirty year-ago. Their provisional government is just the government that existed before the Dominion obtained any foothold in the territory. The half-breeds never sold their rights, nor agreed to give up the government, or in any way to recognize the 1b minion government, but they are ready to enter into a treaty by which they will become loyal and contented citizens of the confederation."

Riel talked for a long time on the griev ances of the half-breads, whom he calls God's paople. He describes the fight at Duck Lake, where he was present He spoke about the fight at Batouche, and said, with tears in his eyes: "I saw my companions killed, my wife and children threatened with death, and I felt this was a bad job."

He declared that he did the best he could for the prisoners. Population of the National Capital. WASHINGTON CITY, May 27.—The official census of the District of Columbia, as ascertained by the police census, makes the popu-

Mr. Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says:
"My wife has been seriously affected
with a cough for twenty-five years, and

with a cough for twenty-five years, and this spring more soverely than ever before. She had used many remedies without relief, and being urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved him very much, and the second bottle has absolutely cured her. She has not had so good head for thirty years."

CONDENSED NEWS

Charles Oldenburg, a president of furniture company at Milwaukon, died suddenly Tuos-day

Sizir pictures and one statuette in the royal academy in London have been mys-teriously defaced, and the vile work still

The treaty which has been negotiated be-ween England and China will permit the froe diffusion of opium throughout the lat-The hostile Apaches are said to be in the

Black range, northeast of Fort Bayard. They killed two rangement on Saturday and two more on Sunday. A jury in the criminal court at Chleago imposed a sentence of nineteen years' im-prisonment upon William Hans for the murder of his inamorata, Anna Nebert.

Col. Denby, a lawyer of Evansville, Ind., is being arged for the Chinese mission, on the rumer that the president has decided not to give the place to a Californian.

raft in the canal. Three persons were drowned in the bay at. Toronto by the eapsizing of their boat in a thunder-storm, and two lads not a similar fate at Henry, like. The trunk line railroads, with the exception of the Lackswanna and the Word Shore, were represented at a conference in New York Tuesday. A resolution was passed

nending the restoration of both and passonger rates on June 1, or as freight and passonger rates soon thereafter as possible. Mr. Mackay, United States consul at Rio Grando de Sul, South America, after having long been the victim of a caricaturist, was forced into an affray with him at the theatre, where several shots were exchanged. When the consul surrendered himself to the police he was waited upon by hundreds of leading citizens, who ten-

dered any support they could render. Found by Her Unknown Father. Centralia, Ile., May 27.—Christ Reynolds joined the rebellion in Missouri, and sorved with the guarillas. After the war was over he came to this place and married, and just before the birth of his first child, and just before the birth of his first child, hearing that his service in the guerilla party might get him into trouble, he left for parts unknown. His wife afterward married again, while his daughter grew up to womanhood. A short time ago letters were received here from Reynolds inquiring for his farully, and from them it is learned that he is now wealthy in Arkansos, and Miss Reynolds will go and take up her home with her heretofore unknown father.

The Cotton Fair Must Close.
WASHINGTON CITY, May 37.—Although no formal action was taken at the cabine moeting Tuesday on the question of con-tinuing the New Orleans exposition beyond the Slot of May, it is generally understood that most of the cabinet oppose the proposi-tion, and that the exposition must close at neon next Sunday. Third assistant Fost-master General Hazen has left, and other members of the government board will leave Washington in a day or two for New Orleans, to be present at the winding up of the exposition.

Miss Canfield's Condition. Newark, N. J., May 27.—Miss Canfield, who shot herself at the young ladies' semwho shot herself at the young ladies' seminary in Bellevillo Monday was very weak Tuesday. Her mother, who has arrived from Washington, is attending her. The girl is so wonk that the doctors have decided not to probe for the bullet. The physicians say she may live a day or two, but it is unlikely that she will survive longer. Miss Candell is well known in Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia society.

The Trial of Young Cluverius.
RICHMOND, Va., May 27.—In the Cluverius trial Tuesday the silversmith who repaired a watch-key for Cluverius could not identify the one found in the reservoir, and mentity the one round in the reservoir, and Ars. June Tunstall, the prisoner's dunk, said it was not the one she had given Cluverius nor had she ever seen it before. She raised Cluverius and testified to his good character. She also said she was well acquainted with Lillian Madison, who frequently taiked of committing suicide.

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August, 95%c; No. 2 soft, \$1.08. Corn—
Dult and nominal; No. 2 cash and May,
40% asked, 490 bid; June, 49c; July, 40%c;
August, 50. Cats—Neglected; no quotation.

Wheat—Weak; No. 1 white cash June, \$1.01%; July, \$1.03%; August, \$1.08. No. 2 red cash \$1.01, nominal: June, \$1.01; July, \$1.03%; August, \$1.03% asked. No. 3 red, 32c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 49%; June, 48% asked. Cath—No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3, 25c. June, 48%. 37c; June, 3654c. Buckten s'Arnica malve

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O'ER THE BRIGHT WATERS.

Soulling Races at New Orleans-The Ra

Course and Diamond. NEW ORLEANS, May 27.—About 2,000 people attended the regatte at Lake Pontcher train Tuesday. There were frequent showers, but the water was in fine condition. The ers, but the water was in fine condition. The first race was an amateur single scull, 1½ miles, with the following entries: Catlin club, Chicago, J. E. Minchmora; Eclipse club, Now Orleans, E. V. Morgan; Matropolitan club, New York, John Began; St. John Rowing club, New Orleans, M. C. Soniat; Perseverance—club, New Orleans, Paul King. They got off well together, with Regan and Soniatsightly in the lead. Morgan cropt up, but Soniat continued to lead to the stake, when Morgan scured first place by a skillful turn. Regan turned second, Soniat tilled, King fourth, and Muchmore last, Lawing the stake Morgan increased his lead to two lengths, and won easily: Reagan second, King third, Soniat and Muchmore isst; time, 11:01.4.

The second race was a professional double.

the faller to deliver them two incendiares named Jerry Taylor and Wes Hicks, who is ware promptly hanged to a tree just across the border of Tonnessee. The victims made for the Tonnessee. The victims made that Hugh J. Jewett can not vote upon or transfer the pooled stock held by him in the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road; that as the minority stockholders have no guarantee of diritionals the contract is fllegal.

Two men amployed on the water-works at Detroit lost their lives by the contract is fllegal.

The Opening at Jerome Park.

NEW YORK May 27.—The first race at Jerome park, Tuesday, was 1/6 of a mile; Little, Minch won by a head, with Nonage second and Mammonist third. Second race, 1 mile; Pampere won, Maridand second, Richmond third. Third race, 1/4 miles; Raveller won, Himalaya second, Comanche third. Fourth race, 1 mile; Tryantwon, Richmond second, Tocumseh Tyrant woo, Richmond second, Tocums third. Fifth race was a selling purse of 1% miles; Allia won by a length, Wave second, and Cot. Waten third. Sixth race, steeplechase over the full course; Abraham wen, Miss Mouleey second, Rose third.

Spring Trottors Spring Trottors.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—The spring trotting races at Point Breeze park commenced Tuesday. First race, 3-min uto class; Beston Gift first, Nettle Thorne second, Savaneur third; time, 2:25%, 2:29%, 2:29%. Second race, 2:27 class; Lizzie R. won; best time 2:25%. Third race, for 2:30 pacers; Juliet first, Bred V. second, Honesty third; best time 2:20%. best time 2:2014.

Base Ball-CHICAGO; May 27. — The following base ball accres were reported Tuesday evening: League gamas: At Boston—Chicago 11, Boston 10; at Providence—Detroit 2, Providence 3. American association games: Louisville—Matropolitan 6, Louisville 8; at Cincindati—Athlotics 5, Cincinnati 10; at Pittsburg—Alleghony 2, Baltimore 1; at Indianapolis—Omaha 6, Indianapolis 25.

BANQUETING "BLACK JACK."

A Notable Event in Chicago-Congress man Horr's Confession. CRICACO, May 37.—The recoption and banquet tendered to Senator Logan by the Union League club was one of the notable banquets of the sonson. It was given in the main dining hall of the club-room, which main dining hall of the club-room, which had been appropriately adorned and garlanded for the occasion. The star spangied banner glorified the walls around, and floral designs were in an abundance on the tables and throughout the room. At the center table, where the guest of the evening and other distinguished guests and, Mr. J. McGregor Adams, president of the club, presided. At his right was seated Gen. Logan, and at his lafe Gen. Schoffield. President Adams delivered the welcoming address and Gen. Logan responded, saying nothing could please him more than to have this knorr conferred on him. Among these present were Sonater

more train to nave this concrementation him. Among those present were Sonator Sabine, of Minnesota, and Congressman Horr, of Michigan. The occasion was a particularly home-like and jolly one, and closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," When Sonator Horr was called upon for a gracely in became.

Whore to find a migaring the good God never knows. If you had had a migaring at Springfold we shouldn't be here to night. And I don't know where we would be if the Lord hadn't removed Brother Shaw.

A Boy Acquitted of Murder. PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—George Caldwell was put on trial Monday for the murabout 11 years old and Brown was 8 years of age. It appeared from the testimony that on April 17, Caldwell, with two little toaten April 17, Cardwin, with two interest companious, were passing along the street with a little wagon, when they were set upon by Brown and two companions, who beat and drove tham away. Caldwell finally picked up a little piece of coal about the size of a wainut and throw it at them and it struck. Brown behind the ear, threw him into convulsions and he died a short time after-wards. Under these circumstances the commonwealth abandoned the case and a ordict of not guilty was randered.

Head of the Order in Session Head of the Order in Session.

Tonorro, Ont. May 27.—The right worthy grand-lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars opened its thirty-first annual session in this city Tuesday. This body is world-wide in its jurisdiction. It is the supreme head of the order, and consists of the order, and consists of the order, and consists of the order. delectives from various grand lodges, o bich there is about ninety, including the of England, Ireland, Scotland, Australia, India, South Africa, Swelen, Denmark, Norway, United States, Canada, and other countries. They have a total of about 7,000 subordinate lodges, with a membership of about 300,000. The ritual of the order is published in ten languages. Delegates are present from all parts of the world.

Contest Over Low License. SPRINGFIELD, Illa, May 27.—There was a sharp fight in the legislature Tuesday over the low-license bill, the friends of which desired to passif to a second reading, but were defeated by the breaking of the quorum. The house refused to adjourn June 20. In the senate, the appropriations for expendi

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HIS BODY TO BE LAID IN THE PANTHEON,

Which Is To Be Secularized for the Pur pose-Trouble Threatened from Two Points-Danger of a Communistic Demonstration-Notes. PARIS, May 27,-It is officially announced

that Victor Hugo will be buried in the Pan-theon. A decree has been drafted seculariz-ing the Pantheon in order to permit the in-erment there. The date of the funeral has not beout fixed, but the government desire to have it take place on Saturday. M. Rene Soblet, the ardent Republican and littora-tur, will deliver the fuseral oration. Five unidred deputations have applied for places it the funeral. The revoluntionists throughout France are considering the question of taking advantage of the ovent to make a emonstration,
President Grevy's decree secularizing the

Pantheon in order that Victor Huge's body may be interred there, can not become operative until sanctioned by the chambers, and it is expected that accimentate debates upon he subject will be forced by the ultra-Rad-

The triumphal attitude assumed by the evolutionists since the withdrawal of the number demonstration on Monday, and the jubilance exhibited by the revolutionist regans over what they term the triumph of the Communics over the authorties, has provoked a bitter feeling among he law-and-order classes, and led to an important debate in the chamber of important decate in the chamber of teputies Tue-day. M. Lacroix, interpellating the government with reference to the occurrences at Pere la Chaise remotery on Sunday, accused the police of provoking the disorders. He decided the right of the government to interfere with the display of red flags, on the record that the law religions to saditions ground that the law relating to seditious mblems has not yet been passed. M. Allain Targe, minister of the interior, in his reply accepts all the responsibility for the action of the police.

Many suppose that one result of this de-bate will be an attempt to overthrow the present initistry. The French press generally contiems the indecision of the government in its conduct during the past for days toward Communists. The Journal de-Dabats blames the covernment for allowing the Communists to parade with red flags, and arges the enactment of a law against the public use of all emblems of sedition. Centenary of Blanchard and Jeffrey's

Ascension in 1785.

COLOGNE, May 27. - The 100th anniversary of the balloon ascension of Jeffreys and Blancharl, the pioneers of aeronautics, was celebrated by the citizens of Guines Monday as a holiday. The aeronaut L. Hosto made an ascension from Guines which is seven miles south of Calars, and alighted safely at Gravelines, twelve miles east of Calars. There were numerous fetos, which were attended by the grandsons of Jeffreys, who were guests of the town. A public pilgrimage was also made to the memorial created to Blanchard and Leffrey and a wreath was niaced on the of the balloon ascension of Jeffreys and Joffrey, and a wreath was placed on the column. The corporation of Guines struck a medal of honor in commemoration of the a medial of honor in commentation of the centenary. It was in May, 1785, that Francois Blanchard, with a balloon furnished with wings and rudder of his own invention, successfully crossed the channel and lauded in England, for which exploit, Louis XVI gave him a pension. He was aided in his inventions by the fertilis mind of John Loffreys, a parties of Beston, but who during Jeffreys, a native of Boston, but who during

the revolution became surgeon major of the British forces in America. Lowell Expresses His Gratitude. LONDON, May 27,—Mr. James Russell Lowell, lately United States minister to England, delivered an address Tuesday at England, delivered an address Tuesaay at Cambridge, on the occasion of the unveiling of a bust of the poet Gray. After an appropriate enlogy of the gentle poet, Mr. Lowell, saying that this was probably the last occasion on which he would have an opportunity to address an English andience, expressed his beartfelt gratitude for the kindness which had been shown him in official and private life during his stay in England. He bad come as a stranger, he was leaving them as a brother. The audience, which was a very distinguished one, evidently shared the speaker's deep emotion, and his remarks were warmly applauded. very distinguished one, evidently

Delay in Anglo-Russian Negotiations. Delay in Anglo-Russian Negotiations.
LONDON, May 27.—It is reported in Berlin that a settlement of the Afghan difficulty is still delayed by Russia's demand for Zulfikar a claim which has the approval of Germany, It is is also stated that if it shall be necessary to choose an arbitrator, Russia will insist on having the king of Denmark, while England prefers the emperor of Germany. The National Zeitung says that Lord Rossbery, while in Berlin, expressed his convictions that an early settlement would be arranged unless Russia oversteps her original proposals.

Henry George and the Scatch Lengue. Enineurou, May 27,—At a meeting of the Scottish Land league it was announced that Mr. Henry George received \$2,000 for expenses and a honorarium for his recent course of lectures in Scotland on land re-

A Dying Prince-BERLIN, May 27.—His royal highness, Prince Charles Antoine, of Hohenzollern, head of the Roman Catholic branch of the royal family, is dying. He was born in 1811 Pickled oysters-Dennizton.

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SHUT UP WITH A BANG. The Presbyterian Assembly Gets Rid o

Hot Debate Suddenly.

CINCINNATI, May 27.—Long before a o'clock, the time for the afternoon session of the Presbyterian assembly to begin, the church was so densely crowded that entrance was well night impossible. The great debute on baptism was opened after the usual exercises by Roy. Colon... who made an impassioned and elequent address. He stated that have not ready to step into this mitally made on the property. he was not ready to step into this pitiall which had been dug before the assembly. He was not ready to commit the blasphemy of repeated baptism. He wanted to start aright and stay right. Paul could have put an image of his God in the Pautheon along with statues of Jupiter and Mercury, but would not, and for that he was martyred. Rev. Charles T. Burnley, of Cayugu county, New York, said there wure large and purposes of Farean Catholics who were not numbers of Roman Catholics who were no loyal to the pope and feared the power on the Tiber. In his congregation was a mother who to the aga. 30 was a Roman Catholic. She applied for membership as she declined to join the Baptists and consent to immersion. She was, however, willing to be rebaptized horself, but would not con sont to have her children rebaptized.

Rev. George Youmans, of Orange, N. J., said the symbol of washing with water was the same in the Presbyterian as in the Roman Catholic church. Judge Drako's resolution was an anabronism. He effered a substitute to the effect that the general assembly does recognize the validity of Roman Catholic baptism, but does not en-join admission of Roman Catholics into the church without rabaptism. Rev. Dr. Bronson moved to lay the discussion on the table, which was carried with a perfect storm of ayes and thunders of applause.

PROSPECT FOR A BIG FIGHT. The Northwest War Not Over-Poundmaker and Big Bear Still Contuma-

Winnipes, May 27.—The Montreal garrison of artillery left here for Regina Tuesday, it is supposed they are intended to protect the police barracks and prevent Riel being rescued by his friends or hung by his onemics. Gen Middleton has gone from Prince Albert to Battleford with all his available troops. Big Bear and Poundmaker are supposed to have amalgamated, and are strongly intrenched about fifty miles from Battleford. There will probably be a final tissle with the Indians in a few days, as Poundmaker refuses to surrenfew days, as Poundmaker refuses to surren der unconditionally, which are the only terms he will be allowed. Big Bear is said to be very hostile. The indications are that a big flight will take place when Gen. Mid-dleton gets after them.

DOWN ON SILVER COINAGE.

Remarks of the President of the New New York Cotton Exchange.

New York May 27.—At the annual meeting of the New York produce exchange treeder, President Harrick, in his address to the members, said that they had passed through a year of unusual commercial de-pression with loss suffering and distress than any other branch of trade or manufactures, and that the season of returning prospority can not long be deferred. The national election furnished a favorable op-portunity for the exercise in public affairs of the influence and power of the exchange.

The coinage of silver at a fictitious value

has been continued another year, increasing the usoless heard in the transury vaults, and bringing us nearly to the point of a promium on gold, with the unsetting of values and confidence which this implies. Indeed, but for the judicious management of the treasury officers and the decision to rotain intact the \$100,000,000 gold reserve, the country would have already begun to reap the harvest of disaster which is the inevita-ble result of this silver policy. The presi-dent's address was favorably received. Going Back to Her Village Home.

New York, May 27.—The remains of the young lady who committed saleide at the Grand Union hotel on Friday, and which were identified as being those of Hat-tie Berthune Bedient, by her father, were conveyed to the Eric railroad depot Tuesday morning and placed on board a train destinated for the unfortunate girls late home in Hornby, where they will be interred in the village comotory. The father says he is camble as yet to give prevent Hinging Notice in the Head Colds. clears the head as if the manufactured by any reason for his daughter's act. To a United Press reporter he stated that he lay awake all night and tried to romember every circumstance in his daughter's life that could in any way be construed as a motive for her killing herself and falled to that could in any way be construed as a motive for her killing horself and falled to recall even the slightest cause for her rash act. "It that worthless fellow, Case Flor-ence, who married her cousin," he continued, betraved hor, then that will account for it all. I noticed a marked change in her mon-ner of late, and that from a quiet, sedate girl, she had become very lively."

Horrible Tragedy in Indiana. Horrible Tragedy in Indiana.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind.; May 27.—William Riley, aged. '85, living near the town of Manilla,' cut the threat of his 7-year-old daughter. Bertle during Monday night at the home of John Holbrook, a farmer, and then cut his own threat. Both are dead. Riley was divorced from his wife six months age at Indianapolis. She took Bertle and came to Manilla a few days age. Riley kidnapped the child. The wife brought suit for the possession of the child, and the trial was set for Tuesday. The cause of the separation was jealousy. Riley declared that if his wife did not return be would kill himself and the child.

self and the child. Tramps Who Had "Cheek." DETROM, Mich., May 27.—Three tramps boarded'a freight train on the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee road as it was leaving Fort Gratiot Monday night, but were or-dered off, by the conductor. They refused to go, and, displaying revolvers, declared they were bound to reach Detroit to catch a circus, and would ride on the train if they a circus, and would rue to that that it may be do to run it themselves. They got on the engine and commanded the engineer at the muzzle of a revolver, to open the throttle and make the best time he knew how under pain of death. The engineer being at their mercy, complied. They jumped off the train a few miles from here and escaped.

Killed His Brother with a Knife. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 27,-A private telegram from Ashville, N. C., announces a shooking fratricide near that place. Charles and John York, sone of a prominent citizen, were out on a spree' and got into a quarrel were out on a spree and got mos a quarro-over a trivial matter. Charles drew a large knife and plunged it into his brother's broast seven times, killing him instantly. The murdorer is in jail.

The Quaker City's Tribute.
PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Mayor Smith, as the chief representative of the city, has forwarded a cablegram to M. Brisson, president of the council of ministers of France, oxpressing the sympathy of the citizens of Philadelphia for the French people on the death of Victor Hsgo, the great citizen of

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house by the mob in March, 1884. The residence of Col. Campbell, known as "Forest Home," I located on the Grossbeck road leading to College Hill. It was burned to the ground Tuesday morning. The house was a three Tuesday morning. The noise was a thros-story brick of twenty-nine rooms and has quite a history. It was first erected for a residence, but was afterward changed to a road resort, "The Forest Home," and be-came quite famous. It was here that Joe Goss trained for his fight with Tom Allen in 1877. It afterwards fell into Mr. Campbell's hands who remodeled it and fitted it in elegant style. Mr. Campbell lost his valuable law library and all his turniture, the total loss empuring to about \$30,000.

Destruction of the "Forest Home."

amounting to about \$30,000. Military Encampment at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Col. J. C. Underwood, ex-lieutenant governor of Kantucky, who has charge of the preparation for the military occanipment, to be held in Fairmount park, June 28 to July 6, has re-ceived letters of oncouragement and ap-proval from President Cieveland, Gon W. T. Sherman, Maj Gen. Haqcock, and other notable military men. and it is expected that the limit of 10,000 men will not por mit the committee on arrangements to a commodate all the organizations who desir to take part in the big camp.

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ate of said city and for letters testamentary as
the executor thereof — May 22, 1883. By the Court, AMOS P. PRIOHARD, County Ju

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Just received at the second hand store of Sanborn & Canniff, a black walnut parlor set, of seven pieces,-used two

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A fine residence lot on Milton aven ue fronting east, and in a desirable location

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-Pelo on bicycles at the rink to-mor -Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F. coupy Odd Fellow's hall this evening.

Brieflets

-Badger Council No. 423, Royal Arcanum, regular meeting this evening-Lappin's block. -Go to the rink to-morrow night and see Friedberg and Lescher play pole and

and Mr. Albert E. Sears. loot ball while riding their bicycles. -The special meeting of the Guards' to-morrow evening, is an important one and every member is requested to at-

tend. and Lescher, at the rink Thursday evening. Admission 25 cents, Skates and surface free.

-The annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A, announced for this evening has been postponed until next week, notice of which will be given later.

-The jury in the case of Williams against Richardson, in the circuit court, found for the plaintiff, assessing the damages at sixty-five dollars.

-President T. J. Casey, of the Antient order of Hibernians, has issued a call for a special meeting of that society to be held at 8 o'clock this evening, in Two cents, two cents, two cents a box their hall, Lappin block. All memcers are requested to attend.

> Springs to morrow afternoon. Dancing in the evening. Music by the Arion band. The steamer Enterprise will make trips every hour after 1 o'clock p. m Take a boat ride by moonlight -The steamer Enterprise will have on

-Don't forget the picnic at Pope's

board at three o'clock to-morrow afternoon the C. C. Band to enliven the trip with some music. They will give a con\_ cert at the picnic grounds in the afternbon. Dancing in the evening. -Adna M. Winslow, residing with his parents on Milton avenue died at one

o'clock this morning of consumption

in the nineteenth year of his age. The

funeral will take place to-morrow after-

noon. The family but recently removed to this city from the cast. -Supervisor O. F. Nowlan yesterday sold his fine "Daubine" trotting colt to Mr. T. S. McKnight, (of Milwaukoo, receiving a handsome price. The colt is a promising trotter, and is a splendid

tooking animal, the kind of stock we re-

gret to see leave this section.

-Mrs. R. C. Spencer, of Milwaukee and Hon. Anson Rogers, of this city, have been appointed by Governor Rusk additional delegates from Wisconsin to the National Conference of Charities and Correction. The conference assembles in Washington, D. C., June 4th to 10th. lines, land-agent and notary public, 62

> -Messrs, Foote & Wilcox are again on deck with a very complete line of men's and boys' clothing. Thier stock of gents' furnishing goods is complete in very department; a very choice line of neck wear is displayed. Read their ad in another column.

-The meeting of the Choral Union last evening was held in the Guards' armory, as Cannon's hall was occupied. The society is growing into a very strong organization, as it has already one hundred and filteen members, twelve of whom joined last night, and the large atment of these goods on hand at all tendence was evidence that much intertimes for the accommodation of [all ons- | est is being developed in musical matters-

-The Swiss bell ringers and specialty company drew another crowded house last evening. The entertainment is a good one and is worthy the patronage of small quantities, wholesale and retail, at | the public. This evening the company appear for the last time this season, and the house will again be crowded. They give a matinee performance this attermoon, commencing at four o'clock, for the benefit of the school children.

-Last evening the horse attached Bro's, West Milwaukee street, created a little excitement by starting on a run lown the sidewalk. The horse was hardcaped with a heavy car coupling link to which it had been hitched, and before the animal had attained much speed it was caught in front of Messrs. Tarrant & For Sale-Fine 140 acre farm, part Osgood's grocery and before any damage resulted. -A self-appointed committee consist-

ing of a representative from each side of the river, started out yesterday afternoon to raise a little money to bire the band for the use of the Grand Army men on Decoration Day. Almost without exception our business men-seemed glad of an opportunity to contribute, and as a reenit sixty-two dollars was soon raised and turned over to Commander Hayward, of the Post. This gentleman was thoroughly surprised and very much cratified. The money will be spent by the Post to defray the necessary expenses of Decoration Day. The public are very cordially invited to participate in all the exercises of the one day in the year made sacred by tender associations. A programme will be published in the columns of the Gazette later in the week, giving

-Under the heading of "Our Book County Violin Maker," the Beloit Free Press gives Mr. C. C. Wheeler this complument: "The violin O. H. Dahl played on yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. meeting was made two weeks ago by Mr. O. C. Wheeler, of Janesville, Wis., and is a beautiful instrument in spreasurce as well as in tone. Mr. Dahl intends to use this for solo violin in his concerts after this, and has laid a more costly vielin aside. Mr. Wheeler has made fourteen violins and sold one. Those he has made \$75.00 each, while the first ones he turned out he sold at \$50.00 each. Mr. L. Wilhams, of the Beloit string band, bought one for \$50.00 that he would not soll now for three times this amount. Mr. Johnnie Smith, leader of Burr Robbins' band, has another, Mr. Wheeler has certainly made a great success, as his violins not only please al-

eminent professors of Cincinnati. It is that of a mechanic to produce fine instruments. Mr. Wheeler, who by the

er, the well-known violinist, is himself a good player and took to making the instruments believing that he could pro-

soon devote his whole time to the manufacture of the instrument. JOYFULLY JOINED.

SEARS-PARKER. At Shopiere, Wis., on Wednesday evening. May 20th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Parker, was celebrated the wedding of their daughter, Miss May

The occasion was one of those happy affairs that will be remembered by all who were present. At precisely 8 o'clock Miss Lula Farker commenced to play the wedding march. A few minutes | ing. -The great trick bioyelists Friedrerg after the wedding couple entered the room and took their places beneath a beautiful floral yoke. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. B. Jackson, of Emerald Grove, and was done in a nice and belitting manner with some very appropriate remarks which were given to the young couple—the floral design of the yoke being his text. After the coremony the happy pair re ceived the congratulations of those pres ent and were soon enjoying themselves

with the rest of the company. After an hour of social objoyment the company were served with refreshments by the Misses Nellie Holmes and Lula Parker, and Masters Bennie Scars, and DeWitt Parker.

The following presents were received is tokens of love and friendship from those present, and absent friends:

Silver berry dish and spoon, George Scars; silver butter dish, Mrs. George Sears; check on First National Bank for Father and Mother Parker; gold band china tea Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes; perfumery bottle and pitcher, Mrs. E Gent, Rockford, Illinois; silver syrup pitcher, Thos. Cooling, Rockford; silver Hower vase, Mr. and Mrs. Geoge H. Coo per, Washington, D. C.; five dollar bill from Wallace and Hannah Parker, Irving, D. T.; silver fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprague: silver butter knife from Miss Annie Kline; water set, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisher; silver bowl, creamor and spoonholer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith and daughter! pickle castor, Hattie and Byron; set of salis, Bennio Scars; pickle easter, Grandma Cooling; silver easter DeWitt A. Parker; silver butter knife and ladies' work basket, Mrs. A. Parker; large picture of Uncle Sulivan, framed, Mrs. S. F. Pike, Southboro, Mass.; water set. Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Latta, Clinton basket quilt and pickle caster, Lula Par ker; one-half dozen fruit plates, Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Valen, Janesville; toothpick holder, Master Stanley Smith worked handkerchief, Mrs. F. M. Smith: fancy towel, Nellie Holmes; silver knife, Mr. and Mrs. D pie Van Valen; Illustrated Poems, by E. J. Hall, Chas. H. Belding; bronze clock, Miss Flora Clarke, Defi-

ance, Obio; silver butter dish and knife. Albert Cooling, Wilton, Iowa; a full set each of silver knives, forks spoons, butter knife, sugar spoon and pickle fork, Mr. Ed. Dawson, Perry, Iowa; two boxes of beautiful flowers, one from Miss Julia Champ, Escanaba, Much., and one from Miss Addie Smith Clinton; a "rod of correction" which consisted of a broom handle, with approprints directions for use and dedicated to Mrs. A. E. Sears, was given by one who

had had experience. Mr. and Mrs. Sears left Thursday morning smid a shower of rice and old shoes, which were thrown at them as they left the village to take the cars for Frankfort and Carthage, Dakota, where they will spend some two weeks visiting friends in these places. May the joy and peace which cometh to all hearts that are truly united, come to them through life. is the wish of their many friends in this B. H. S.

Polo. Riversides vs. Uniques, was quite a drawing card at the rink last night though the attendance was not so large as at the previous games. The game lasted forty minutes, and at the end of that time the score stood 5 to 2, in favor of the Riversides. The new team did very well considering the short time which they have had for practice; and after they have been together longer, will make a very creditable fight with any club. The uniforms of the old polo club are a very attractive looking suit when the whole clubare on the floor though the white shirts and red lights look rather odd on a single skater. The pattern is the regulation pole costume.

and the suits will be just the thing for the boys to gain the championship in. Transfers or Rock County Real Es-

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending May 26th, as reported by C. E. Bowles

Real Estate and Loan Agent:
Cornella R. Webb to Anna S. Haucheit, part of hets 120 and 120 R. B. & Stone's addition. Janesville.

L. M. Mygatt to Elizabeth T. Potter, lot 5 in block 4, in Leonard & My gatt's addition to Evansville.

L. M. Mygatt to Elizabeth A. Garfield, lot 4 in block 1 in Leonard & My gatt's addition to Evansville.

James H. Bures to Wm. Winkley lot 3 in block 13, in Palmer & Sutherland's addition to Janesville.

James H. Bures to Wm. Winkley lot 3 in block 14, in Blod gett & King's addition to Janesville.

Shubael P. Hancock to Mary A. Bellows, lot 15 in block 4, in Blod gett & King's addition to Beloit.

Mrs. B. W. Hancock to Mary A. Bellows, lot 15 in block 4, in Blodget & King's addition to Beloit.

J. J. R. Pease to Ber. J. Daly, lot 18 in enb. of lot 173, S. B. & Slome's addition to Janesville.

J. J. R. Smith to M. F. Kenyon, part of lot 40 in Mitchell's 2d addition to Janesville.

Clara E. Hudsen to J. A. Fellows, 123 serves in section 12, Johnstown.

Wm. Winkley to James H. Burus, part of lots 7 and 8, block 25, O. P. Janes ville. Real Estate and Loan Agent:

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those using them in this vicinity, but ach Bitters, the purest and best of vegehave given entire satisfaction to the prince to the bid humors through the bowels, rouses and tones the torpid stomach and regnmental cobweb. Persons subject to tacks of indigestion, billious headache, irregularity of the bowels, sickness of the way is the father of M:ss Gertrude Wheel, stomach, or "the blues," should take the bitters once or twice a day throughout the present season.

A good building lot in 4th ward for

COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Special Session of the County Board of Supervisors.

The Standing Committee Appointed by the Chairman.

Proceedings of the Board at this Morning's Session. Last evening after disposing of a number of miscellaneous bills, the board adjourned until 9:30 o'clock this morn-

This morning the board met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. Chairman Gardinor presiding, and all the members pres ent except Messrs. Eager, Keeler and

The journal of yesterday read and ap proved. Chairman Gardiner announced the following standing committees for the

ensuing year: In Two Certificates and Hiegal Taxes—R. J. Surdge, Taylor Swan, Andrew Palmer.

2. District Attorney's Report—F. A. Ames, C. Lee, W. T. Hall,

3. Charides and Incorporations—Silus Ward,

4. France—Andrew Palmer, R. J. Burdge,

ch Fisher.

nange of Names, of Persons, Towns and les-H. G. Kelson, M. J. Akin, W. P. S. Janes H. G. Nelsot, m. v. Sendley. R. B. Thon, B. Vacciting Towns and Villages K. B. Thon, B. Vacciting Towns and Villages C. Silas . W. Crist, James Murwio. V. Public Buildings-Edward Ratheram, Silas Vard, G. H. Grosby 8. Apportioning Jurors-Peter Aller, K. B. S. Apportioning Jurors-Peter Aller, R. D. hon, J. B. Miller.

19. Accounts of Receiving and Disbursing Officers-Wm. Gunu, J. D. Miller, J. P. Thomas.

10. General Craims-Wm. Gunu, M. J. Aiken, Von Reil.

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Hyadilzation—At large—C. C. Keeler: 1st istrict—Peter Aller, John Huntly; 2d district—enner Klimball, Silas Ward; 8d district—Philip Harquet K. B. Doxtad.
12. Roads and Bridges—O. F. Nowlan, J. W. Roude and Bridges-O. F. Nowlan, J. W. James Murwin. Charitoble and Prnal Institutions-Fenner Charlesse and Fract Institutions Degree Glaims and Sherig's, Constable's and leaves Morten Examinations Examinations of Insanc-W. F. Carle. H. leison, Wm. Zuill.

Mr. Ratheram, of the committee on public buildings, made a verbal reporte stating the progress of repairs at the county jail. Mr. Leo-an order providing for the

office, and appropriating the sum of \$25 therefor. Adopted. Mr. Carle-an order appropriating the sum of \$75 for the support of Mrs. Randall. Adopted.

purchase of a deak for the county clerk's

Mr. Ward-an order appropriating the sum of \$52 for the support of Mrs. Chas. Ohle and child. Adopted.

Mr. Huntley-That on and after Janusry 1st, 1886, we beceby reverse the reseat mode of taking care and greatica sid to the poor of this county by each city, town and incorporated village paying for the support of its own poor, and that all such poor that now is, or may be cared for at the Johnstown poor farm, and be subject to the same rules and apperintendence that now governs it; and it shall be the duty of the superintendent at said poor farm to transmit to the county clerk on or before November 1st of each your the amount due (with name inculded) from each city, town and incorporated village, or amount of support of its poor maintained at said poor farm; the price per capita must be an average of the whole expense of running the pan per department after deducting therefrom the receipts of said farm (excepting the resoints of disbursements and account

of insane only.) Further, That it shall be the duty of the superintendents of the poor of the cities of Janesville and Beloit to transmit to the county clerk on or before November 1st of each year, the amount of temporary relief formished to each city, town and each person receiving aid attached thereclerk, on receipt thereof, to ammediately illage clerks (with name included) the ciety; "Similia, similibus curantur." amount due from each on account of The annual address, of which a synopthe same amounts in the tax rolls and to

be classed as the poor fund. Further that there shall be nothing construed in this resolution to change the present rules and regulations, care and superintendence at the Johnstown

the next meeting. Mr. Ingraham appeared before the board and explained the Harden fire extinquishing grenade. Mr. Hall-that the matter of illegal taxes from the town of Fulton be referred

to proper committee. Adopted. A bill from Green county was prosented, it being for the support of Ira Do- were ran's family, amounting to \$32.02. The bill was referred to Superintendent Ken- ly so. yon with instructions to investigate.

at an expense not to exceed 10 cents per | direct spidemics were in use. Since then cubic yard. Pending this resolution in a thousand ways the practice of medi-Mr. Hall offered a resolution giving cine has changed and invariably improvthe superintendent of the poor instructions relating to the furnishing of aid to Mrs. Mulligan, and the board then adjourned until 1:30 p. m., in the mean time the members visited the jail and viewed the premises to be graded.

Appeals to the Ladles.

bouquets at home, it will greatly facilitate our work, and will be appreciated. Any, who wish ito prepare special decard bearing the name, and give in care thorough who will see that it is properly placed. made, and an earnest invitation is ex- qualifications, adaptability, thorough in tended to all ladies of the city to meet! with us, and to donate flowers and ren- | ical and accurate scientific attainments, der such assistance as the occasion demands. MISS ELLA WILLS. discriminating public. Chairman Ladies'Committee.

The Weather. At seven o'clock this morning the

thermometer indicated 59 degrees above grees above zero. Partly cloudy with north east wind. For the corresponding time one year ago the register was men, those having the most liberal ten-

THE HOMEOPATHISTS.

Annual Session of the State Medical Society.

The Public Session and Banquet at Cannon's Rail Last Evening. The committees appointed at the after-

100n sessiou, yesterday, were: O. W. Carlson and Lewis Sherman, of Milwankee, assistent secretaries. H. E. Boardman, of Monroe, and E. W.

Clara, of Neenab, consors pro tem. C. H. Hall, S. J. Martin, and O. W. Carlson, committee on annual report of secretary.

Dr. Sherman of the board of censors

reported the following candidates, all of whom were admitted to membership: Dr. Isaac Buckeridge, Beloit: Dr. Geo. Fellows, Appleton; Dr. E. W. Boardman, Janesville: Dr. G. G. Chittenden, Janesville; Dr. W. C. B. Jaynes, Beloit; Dr. H. R. Clark, Beloit; Dr.

Roed, Berlin. The report of Chairman O. H. Hall, of Madison, upon the proceedings of the legislative committee, was read and adopted, and Dr. Hall reappointed chairman of the committee. Dr. Beebe, of Chicago, chairman of the committee on publication, read the report of their

Thea. F. Johnson, East Troy; Dr. W. A.

action. The report was adopted. At three o'clock the call of bureau began, the first being that of clinical medicine. Dr. H. E. Boardman, acting as chairman, presented a paper upon 'Treatment of Pneumonia of Children,' which after being discussed by several physicians was referred to the commit toe on publication.

A number of interesting papers were read; one by E. W. Boardman, of Janes ville, upon a case of crusta lactae; one by Dr. Chittenden, of this city, upon a case in clinical practice, which aroused considerable discussion as to its nature: one by F. C. Duncan, of Chicago, on "Sleepless children": and one by Dr. G. G. Chittenden, on pleuro pneumonia. All of the papers were accepted and reforred to the publishing committee. The motion to adjourn until seven

'elock then prevailed. EVENING. The society was called to order at 7:20 'clock by President Storke. The name of Dr. C. W. Crary, of Palmyrs, was reported by the board of censors, as candi-

date for admission, and it was voted unanimously that he be received into the society. The report of the auditing committee vas received and approved.

ustructive paper upon Pneumonis, Dr-Sherman acting as chairman during the THE PUBLIC SESSION. at Cannon's hall was well attended, quite

Dr. Storke read a very interesting and

a number of the audience being from the earned professions. Hon, Piny Norcross' opening speech was short but full of good humor; and when he related his boshood experience in the medical line-about the regular spring doses of rhubarb

sulphur and moiseses, and other drugs at the very name of which he shuddered -many in the audience seemed to have been with him, to judge from the faces. He believed in their school for one thing, because the originator of the 'Like cures like' system, instead of experimenting upon other poor mortals, worked upon himself; for another, because you admit the ladies to your schools. He was in nature a homeopathist in almost everything, thinking incorporated village with the name of that like should be used to cure like. For though he had to talk about turning to, and it shall be the duty of the county the other cheek, and such things when be went to church, yet he believed to transmit to the different city, town and quite an extent in the motto of their so

temporary relief, for said clerk to place sis is given here, was delivered by Dr Storke, in a very pleasing manner, and was listened to with much interest by the

audience. He spoke of the advance made by the medical profession in the past century Ten decades ago, he said, homeopathy poor farm, including the county at lange, with its tasteless medicines, disphonous only as stated in the resolution, and the mixtures, escebarine powders, persecuted county clerk is hereby requested to pellets and diminutive doses, was as yet formish a copy of this resolution to each slumbering in the lap of futurity. Qui superintendent of the poor, if it is adopt- nine was unknown; the supply of cincho na bark was so limited in quantity as to The resolutions were laid over until be of little value in overcoming these diseases, consequently such patients were allowed to shake ad libitum. Vaccination was not discovered, and inoculation was held by many to be the cardinal sin stiended by divine chastisement. The prevalency of small-pox then is equalled by that of pneumonis now. Ancethetics absolutely unknown and remedies to assuage pain near-Not one of the many cermicides, nor medicines which destroy Mr. Nowlan-That committee No. 13 | disease, nor means which hold in check be authorized to grade the north jail lot the most loathsome malidies and the ed. The march of medical progress has been thoroughly commensurate with the advanced demands made upon it by the

phenomenal intellectual development of the country. The American student can now find abundant means for thorough collegiate training and practical hospital In behalf of the committee of ar- discipline within a few hours' ride of his rangements for Memorial day, I make an | native home. The average annual numearnest appeal to the ladies of this city, ber of matriculates in the United States for assistance in preparing emblems for for the years 1881-1885 is computed to our heroic dead. Let the children gath- have been 12,500. Of this number, each er flowers from the woods to mingle year, 5,153 received diplomas. These, with those from the door yards, and if with the not inconsiderable number of willing hands will arrange them into physicians of foreign education and from lalien soil, swelled the number actively engaged in the profession, to the grand toral of-at least 87,000. A mighty signs for their dead, will please attach a samy, equipped to save or incapacity to destroy, of the chairman of the ladies' (committee | The public demanded for an increased quantity of physicians being The Post hall will be open all day Fri- more than complied with, a more imperday, when crosses, bouquets, etc., will be litive demand has supplanted it. Naturtellectual developement, extensive med

being raised, continued the speaker Diseases, which formerly were intractable, are now rendered easily curable, by zero,partly[cloudy,with northeast wind,'At | the[discovery of divers new medicines one o'clock p. m. the register was 74 de- and the profession is engaged in making contributions to the general fund of sci entific knowledge. The broad-guaged dencies, are they who do not dwarf them-

selves in the effort to follow old and timeworn paths, caring more for creed than progress. The physicians who adopt these views have become the acknowledged fleaders of the profession. toward whom the rank and file must evor more and more advance, until the art of medicine becomes a perfect science.

down to the refreshments provided by Mr. Finley, of the Sea Side, and after everyone had done justice to the ice cream and cake, the toasts were begun Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, as teastmaster proposed the following todats, which were responded to by the different speakers in a manner which aroused much interest and caused a great deal of mirth: 

At the conclusion of his speech, all sal

'One Pioneers"

Dr. D. S. Smith, Chicago "The Ludies, Our Best Clients"....... Dr. O. W. Carlson, Milwaukee.

"Our Lady Physicians" ... Dr. Julia Ford, Milwankee. 'The Press''..... Colonel N. Smith.

TO-DAY.

This morning in the Myers house parlors the Homeopathic society was called to order by President Storke at S a. m. A paper by Dr. Churchill, of Reedsburg, was presented and deferred. |Dr. Boardman was appointed chairman of the bureau of clinical medicine for the even ing year. The president's address was referred to a committee consisting of Drs. O. W. Carlson, R. Martin and E. W-Clark.

The bureau of surgery was called. The prosident being absent, Dr. E. W. Clark, of Neenah, read a report of a case treated by him, which proved very interesting. It was referred to the publishing committee. A communication was recelved from the president of the bureau. of surgery, Dr. W. Danforth, regretting his inability to be present and asking the appointment of Dr. L. A. Bishof, as chairman. A paper from Dr. R. R. Pains was received, read and referred to the publishing committee. Dr. E. W. Clark, of Neenah, was appointed chairman of the bureau of surgery for the en suing year. Dr. Herric Sparre, of Milwaukee, a prominent representative of the Swedish movement care, read a paper upon that subject which was very attentively listened to. The paper was discassed by Drs. Lord, Carlson and [E. W Olark, and alterwards referred to the publishing committee.

Dr. Shermau, chairman of the board of ensors, reported the name of G. T. Spencer, of Dayton, for membership. He was elected.

The bureau of obstetrics was called. Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, the chairman, being absent, Dr. E. F. Storke officiated—the subject, "Paerperal Convalsions." first paper upon the subject was read by Dr. O. W. Carlson, of Milwaukee, entitled "Parophylaxis of Puerperal Convulsions." Dr. E. F. Storke followed with a paper upon another branch of the same subject-"Primary Symptome," after which he read a paper prepared by Dr. Q. O. Sutherland. The papers were discussed by Dr. Boardman and Dr. D. S. Smith. The bureau of Gynecology was opened,-Dr. Julia Ford, of Milwattkee, chairman. Dr. Relen Bingham read the first paper. Subject, "Hysteria." The paper was devoted to a description of twelve cases of bysteria having different causes. The next paper was by Dr. G. W. Chittenden, of Janesville, read by

his son Dr. G. G. Chittenden. The next paper was by Dr. Ford, also on Hysteria. The papers were referred to the publishing committee. The bureau of eye, ear, and throat practice, Dr. Beebe chairman, reported, and papers by Dr. Joseph Lewis, and Dr. Beebe were read and referred to publishing committee. The board of Censors reported W. A. Mellin, of Beloit, and W. R. Roberta, of Evansville, as caudidates Both were admitted. Papers were read on Obstetrice by Dre. Clayson, Hand, Storke, Boardman, Johnson, Ford and

The meeting adjourned until one p. m.

Then came the feature of the evening the fancy riding of Friedberg and Lescher. They rode not only in every fashion on their own bicycles, but doubled up, the two riding together on one machine and performing hazardous feats, such as standing on one another's shoulders, &c. Friedberg caps the climas by carrying Lescher across the rink on

-Galesburg Republican-Register. The Divison street rink was pucked all last week with akaters and spectators to witness the bicycle exhibitions of Friedberg and Lescher. Their double and single riding together with their games of pole and football on breyeles, were simply marvelous and most gracefully executed.—Grand Rapid's Engle.

his shoulders while alding on one wheel-

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tricks with peatness and disputch .- Peo-

ria Transcript.

eyer given in this locality .- South Bend

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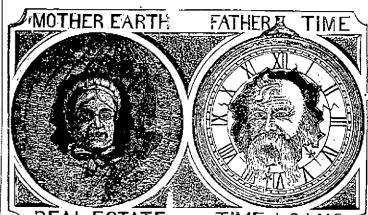
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